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The Stock's Mistake ✓

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Henry Cat like a dutiful father gives his kittens a Saturday afternoon bath amid a sea of suds in the family wash tub. The clever little kittens run from the tub straight to a roller towel and dry themselves. After the weekly washing, the kittens frolic and play while Henry sits nearby and smokes his corncob pipe. Now, a stork hovers overhead carrying a puppy. The bird appears to be looking for a home to brighten with merry barks. Fearing that the bird will make a mistake and drop the dog among the kittens the father sends his family into the house and locks the door. The stork flies away but no sooner does Henry bring the kittens out again then the bird returns. Henry quickly chases his offspring in again and picking up the little building, swings it upon his back. He carries it a distance away to evade the stork. But as he hurries along, the stork follows him and unknown to him, drops the puppy down the chimney. Reaching a quiet spot Henry lowers the house to the ground and the kittens scamper out again. And in their midst, comes the Pup. Henry is flabbergasted, and inclined to chase it away. The Pup runs up to the Cat and with big tears in his eyes asks for a home. The kittens all meow that they want a puppy playmate. Henry decides that since ten can live as cheap as nine, he will adopt the little dog. The Pup and the kittens run off to play. Presently a Chinaman espies Pup and his playmates. The oriental smacks his lips with thoughts of a delicious meal. He tries to catch the youngsters. The kittens meow their loudest and Pup bites the Chink. This enrages him and he chases after Pup while the kittens return home broken-hearted at the loss of their new brother. After a chase, Pup escapes from his pursuer and rests panting upon the curb. Harold Henpeck leaves his baby alone in the carriage while he sits on a bench to knit. Left alone the baby climbs out and toddles to the curb where Pup is crying, "I'm lost!" "I'm lost too," coos the baby. Soon Henpeck locates his baby. But, the infant will not leave its dog companion. So Henpeck carries the two home. They sit down to a wonderful turkey dinner. Just as he is about to eat a huge meal, Pup remembers the kindness of Henry and the Kittens. So, he slips out of the house with a plate of food which he takes to the Cat family. Pup is greeted with cheers. Henry and the kittens embrace the good-hearted Pup, who proves himself a friend to his friends. Thus we learn the truth of the moral: "He who would have friends must be one."

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